THOMPSON LOSES TUBE GRAFT TRAIL

Lawyer for Dock Concern Defies Moss with: "I Refuse to Answer."

WHY GAYNOR SHIFTED REMAINS UNSOLVED

Vanderbilt and Belmont May Be Asked To-day How City Officials Were Won Over.

The Thompson Committee's hunt for the man who was credited with having SAYS SON GIVES sufficient influence to swing a waterfront deal between the city and the Brecoklyn Bock Company to the advantage of the latter ended yesterday-temporarily anyway-when the committee hit a stone wall.

The stone wall was Joseph S. Auer- Mother Sees James Hum- nitions transactions. back, of the law firm of Davies, Auerbach & Cornell, counsel to the dock

Mr. Auerbach refused to answer the questions put to him by Frank Moss, claiming the matter in question was

Libel Actions Reynolds's Threat. Senator Thompson said that the com-mittee would take up the dock com-pany matter in executive session to-

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his words in public?"
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"Why do you ask me that?" said Mr. Sullivan.

"That you should know what changed his mind," said Mr. Moss. "You represent the second largest stockholder in the Interborough-Metropolitan, Morton F. Plant, and you ought to know what was done to beat down the opposition of those two strong men. Mayor Gaynor and Controller Prendergast. You have said that you would have given Mr. Shonts \$250,000 bonus instead of \$150,000. What was it for?"

"Because he had handled a difficult proposition."

preposition."
"Didn't you want to know how their bound how it was position was removed, how it was sme? Were you afraid it might be abarrassing if you asked?"
"No, certainly not."
Mr. Moss declared he would ask cry Interborough official how the dy officials were won over

At the close of the session Mr. Moss exhibited a check for \$2,500 made out by the late Andrew Freedman in favor of Frank Hedley, vice-president of the laterborough. It was dated November 7, 1910. On its face it bore this explanatory note: "On account of twenty acres participation Gun Hill Road and White Plains Avenue."

August Belmont and Cornelius Vanderbilt will be called by the Thompson Committee to-day to tell what they know about the dual subway centracts. Mr. Vanderbilt was called and sworn yesterday, but not examined. He will go on the stand in the afternoon. Mr. Felmont will be a witness this morning.

CONGRESS WATCHED ON PREPAREDNESS

Security League to Start Campaign "Rogues' Gallery."

A "rogues' gallery" of members of Congress, showing their records of speeches and votes on questions pertaining to preparedness, will be prepared and published by the National Security League. A resolution for this purpose was passed yesterday by the executive committee. It is purposed to make this available campaign material

for or against the members this fall.

A public meeting of the league was held yesterday afternoon at the Astor. DENIES TAPPING

A public meeting of the league was held yesterday afternoon at the Antor, at which J. Bernard Walker and Henry Reuterdahl, after a violent attanek on Secretary of the Navy Daniels, demanded that he be forced to resign. He denounced the present Administration as a "Southern Administration."

J. C. Sprigg, in the audience, toog exception to this, saying that the Wilson government was no Southern Administration, as Wilson has "betrayed North, East South and West alike." He also said there was no decent Southerner in the Cabinet except Attorney General Gregory.

After giving a technical exposition of the weaknesses of the navy, spieturing it being destroyed by the German fleet, Mr. Walker introduced a resolution demanding of Congress legislation to put the navy in second place in the Atlantic and first in the Pacific, and that its personnel be kept up to sufficient strength to man it. The mention of the name of Theodore Roosevelt, particularly in connection with the efficiency of the fleet in 1905, when he sent it around the world, called forth long applause.

After signing a waiver of immunity William J. Burns, the detective, yester-Burns Admits Breaking

AWAY HIS AUTOS

phrey as Human Christ-

mas Tree.

After signing a waiver of immunity William J. Burns, the detective, yesterday told Chief Magistrate McAdoo, at the John Doe proceedings into the tapping of Seymour & Seymour's telephone ires, that he had been engaged by Martin Egan, of J. P. Morgan's office, to locate the "leak" in Morgan's mu-

"Mr. Egan told me," said Burns, "that a man named Morton Sultzer in the office of Seymour & Seymour had called on a corporation in New York and had endeavored either to sell information or to get the corporation to

James Humphrey, a young man with much meney and heir to more, suffers from auto-intoxication of a peculiar Mr. Auerbach made a statement to this effect and then added:

"A suggestion was made for additional counsel during the negotiations. It was unfavorably received and the matter was dropped there."

Lawyer Refuses to Answer.

After several questions were asked, Mr. Auerbach admited the suggestion was made to him, but he wouldn't say who made it or wno was suggested. "Who was the additional counsel?"

"I decline to answer."

"What was the amount of compensation mentioned."

"Same answer—decline to answer."

James Humphrey, a young man with much more, suffers from auto-intoxication of a peculiar form auto-intoxication of a peculiar form. Augusta V. Partridge, of 158 West Fifty-eighth Street. Yesterday she told Justice Delehanty in the Supreme Court that besides being addicted to liquor her son has a habit of buying automoters on has a habit of buying automoters on has a habit of buying automoters on has a habit of buying automoters. Every now and then he purchases a car, and when he sees one that the likes more he buys that and gives the other one away.

Mrs. Partridge of 158 West Gifty-eighth Street. Yesterday she told Justice Delehanty in the Supreme Court that besides being addicted to liquor her son has a habit of buying automoters. Every now and then he purchases a car, and when he sees one that he likes more he buys that and gives the other one away.

Mrs. Partridge of 158 West of Justice Delehanty in the Supreme Court bat he was associated with an O. B. Phillips, another man by the name of Hills. I learned that Sultzer was under indiction of shadow him, but my men reported that he would frequently run half a block to escape them, and so I determined to install a detectaphone in the offices of Seymour & Seymour."

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"Same answer—decline to answer."
To whom did you communicate this information?"
"Same answer."
"Did you ever see Mayor Mitcheler"
"Bid you ever see Mayor Mitcheler than spend his allowance of about \$1,000 a month. He is going to exceed the see that the same sees the last question, promising to assert it if it was. Mr. Moss wouldn't tell him.

"Mr. Harkness testified yesterday," said Mr. Moss, "that some one had seen Mayor Mitchel and mentioned a certain tame to the Mayor. I merely desire to trace this individual who intervened Tacli is why I ask that question. I don't make the "Mr. Moss then reframed his question," and never has had," said Humphrey in an and never has had," said Humphrey of the see the left the stand. He fore which he gats from her. He went to the matter."

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clear just because I have this automobile habit."

PRIEST'S QUERY STARTS

WRANGLE IN BROADWAY

Reserves Arrest Preacher of Secular Society.

said Burns.

"It might be informal but I would like to ask the Seymours if they have any contrary statement to make," said District Attorney Swann turning in the direction of Frederick and John C. Seymour, who were seated close to the witness stand.

"No papers were taken from my desk," replied Frederick Seymour quickly.

Denies Tanning Phone

Recessary, to prosecute those responsible."

Senator Thompson said that if any man in his town had been mentioned in the way ex-Senator Reynolds had been he would be clamoring for a chance to be heard before his committee.

"But Senator Reynolds hash't come here, but the witness stand is waiting for him if he does."

Fairfax Landstreet, chairman of the Board of Directors of the dock company, was the man who testified regarding ex-Sentor Reynolds.

Another witness yesterday was Francis de C. Sullivan, a director of the Interborough. As on the previous day, he was asked why the late Mayor Casson and Controller Prendergast changed their attitude and votes on the dual subway situation in favor of the Interborough.

Interborough Man Quizzed.

Mr. Moss read extracts from the Mayor's public speeches, letters and language articles attacking the Interborough and its officials for their stand in the subway situation. Then he asked Mr. Sullivan:

"How did you induce the Mayor to talk his words in public?"

"Why words in public?"

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SAY "COLLECTOR" WAS PAL OF GONDORFS

Arrested in Guggenheim Office for Soliciting Funds.

A man believed to have been once a member in good standing of the old Gondorf gang of wiretappers and confidence men. was arrested yester day in the office of the Guggenheim

Itoh of city employes. The prisoner gave his name as Frederick J. Remsen, the prisoner told Remsen to come around again in a week.

Remsen appeared yesterday and Mr. Remsen dropped into the Guggenheim a \$25 check to allow Inspector O'Meara, of the Commissioner giving him a \$25 check to allow Inspector O'Meara, of the Commissioner of Meara, of the Commissioner of Accounts' office, and Patrolman assigned to that office, to a bottle of creme dementhe and a case of soda water. They ignored the cash of soda water. They ign

Exploration Company, 120 Broadway. He is accused of soliciting funds as a recalled that a similar demand was representative of a fictitious association of city employes. The prisoner to come around again in gave his name as Frederick J. Remsen, a week.

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Travel and Investigation

Natural History

earth (and maybe its past history, in the fossil remains of extinct plants

earth are still uninhabited, or where are vast stretches of unexplored lands; would you know of Labrador or the Terra del Fuego, or Korea, or Kipling's India, or Stevenson's Ha-waii, or Conrad's Kongo-land, or Nansen's Arctic Journeys? Here are articles by Nansen himself and doz-ens of other world travelers and adventurers to give you first-hand knowledge of things you most want to know.

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